## George Foster May Be Lost to Red Sox for Season—Grifts Face the Indians

## WORLD CHAMPIONS MAY LOSE SERVICES OF GEORGE FOSTER

Carrigan's Star Twirler Said to Have Injured Tendons in His Right Arm.

GRIFFMEN LEAD INDIANS

Georgia Avenue Outfit Has Looked Worst Against Yankees and Jungaleers.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Right when his services will be most valuable in holding his team in the hunt down the feverish home stretch, George Foster, the Red Sox twirler, may be lost to Carrigan's clan. He is said to have torn loose some tendons in his pitching wing and may be unable to play any more

this season.

If anything happens to any other member of Carrigan's hurling corps the doughty maanger will sadly miss Foster, who has won eleven victories so far. Ruth, Shore, Mays, and Leonard now form the regular quartet. Accident to any one of them would be serious, for Gregg, Wyckoff, and Jones do not class with the regular washington... Athletics

The Griffmen have a comfortable lead over the Indians when it comes to victories and defeats, having taken nine out of the fifteen games played. The Georgia avenue youths hope to increase this advantage, too, before the Indians leave town.

The Griffs have shown at their wirst against the Tigers and Yankees. They have won only five games in sixteen played with the aYnks and only six in eighteen from the Jungaleers.

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Against the Brownies the Griffs have won ten and lost nine. They have taken eight out of the twelve games played with the Mackmen.

Fifteen more games remaining the griffs have the games remaining the games remaining the games have the games remaining the games remain Hith the Red Sox and the White Sox the Griffs have even breaks. They have won nine from the champions and lost as many. They have won ten and lost ten with Comiskey's crew.

Fifteen more games remain to be played in this city by the Griffmen. When they have been cleaned up the major league season of 1916 will have passed into history for Washington fans. Today the Cleveland Indians are here, being the last of the Western clubs to appear here until next year. Before hitting the road on September 12 the Griffmen will entertain all the other Eastern clubs, the Mackmen opening the attack Friday. When the Capitolians end their day's work on September 12 they will bid farewell to their friends here, and leave for the West. The Griffmen finish the campaign in New York on October i.

Though most fans are willing to admit that the Red Sox are sure to win the pennant, this fact will not be determined finally for at least two or three weeks more. Carrigan's clan is today five games ahead of the Tigers, but some bitter fights are yet in store for the leaders.

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Before the Red Sox can call themselves out of the woods, they must face the Yankees and the Mackmen in the Last and show their superiority over the Tigers. Brownies, and White Sox in the West. If they succeed, they will have upheld all predictions made concerning them this season, and will have seized the pennant Odds are on the champions to repeat, too.

This has been a great season for all home clubs. When playing at Georgia avenue, the Griffs have shaped up well. Only on the road have they fallen down. This is true of every club in the league, with the single exception of the Boston Red Sox. It is on this account that the Red Sox are favorites down the home stretch, for they have been tried before, and have delivered the goods in no uncertain manner.

The Griffs broke even on the week just gone, winning three, losing three and tleing one. They scored twenty-seven runs on sixty-seven hits and had fifty-eight runners stranded on the

The Yankees won five and lost two Red Sox and Tigers each won four lost two. The Brownles took four of seven played. The Griffs broke out of seven played. The Griffs broke even in six decided. The Mackmen and the Indians each won three out of eight played, while the White Sox had one victory out of six games.

#### Cox Goes to Haverhill To Get Football Game

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 28.-John E. Casey, secretary of the board of trade, announced that Horace Pender. graduate manager of Dartmouth, and Charles R. Cox. graduate manager of Georgetown University, would meet in the mayor's office Thursday to sign articles for the playing of the George-town-Dartmouth football game at the new stadium here on October 2.

Graduate Manager Cox, of George-town, could not be reached today. He is understood to have left for Haverhill. California Football

## Practice Under Way

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 25 .- Football practice begins at the University of California today, the players of the Berke ley institution being the first in the country to don their moleskins in preparation for the 1916 campaign.

California is believed to have some excellent gridiron material this year, and there will be no end of competent coaches to whip it into shape.

Andy Smith is to continue in charge of the team, and among his assistants will be Eobby Vaughn, his old-time mate at Purdue, and Eddie Mahan, the former Harvard star.

#### Larry Chappell Now Joins Boston Braves

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.-Larry Chappell, for whom Charile Comiskey was said to have paid \$18,000 a couple of years ago, has been purchased from Columbus by the Braves, and will report to Manager Stallings here tomorrow. He is an outfielder.

"Chappeil has shown good hitting ability all year." explains Stallings, the outfielder mixed up with Al Mamaux in breaking the Pirates' training rules, for the big leagues now. I'll give him a complete trial."

WASHINGTON POLICE ATHLETES ARE PREPARING FOR GAMES



## League Standings

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 5; New York, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. Brook., 13; Cin., 6. |Chl., 5; Bos., 1. Phillies-St. Louis-Rain.

## PAT MORAN SEEKS

If He Fails to Offer Enough Braves May Land Star.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Pat Moran, manager of the champion Phillies, is to man and Tinker, seeking the immediate services of Heinie Zimmerman, the suspended Cub star. Just what Moran has to offer he is keeping to himself. If he fails to satisfy the demands of the Chicago club, the Braves are expected to land the "Great Zim." Weeghman has demanded Bancroft or two other infielders, Claude Cooper, and a pitcher. Stallings is willing to give the Cubs "Red" Smith, Barnes, Willholt, and Fitspatrick for Zimmerman. This is said to be the best offer.

#### HARVARD MAY HAVE LIGHTS IN STADIUM

Athletic Association May Electrify Cambridge Structure.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 28.-That the Harvard football eleven may have more light for late practice sessions, the athletic association is planning to electrify the stadium. Huge projectors, capable of making

3,000,000 candle-power, will be placed on the top of the structure, ninety feet from the ground and two hundred feet from the center of the field. When these lights are going at full blast, not only will the field be bright-

ened, but the whole air will be illuminated to the top of the stadium, allow-ing punting and forward passing. Preliminary tests will be made soon after the squad reports for practice on September 7.

#### Local Gridironers Will Start Sunday

The Highland Athletic football team will begin its practice for the 1916 season on Sunday afternoon next on the field near the approach to the Anacostia bridge. Capt. C. V. Etzler is anxious to have a large turnout of players, those of last season and also those who desire to play on the team. A number of games are being arranged for the season, to be played on the local field.

### Moran to Get Trial.

Mike Moran, the Rosedale shortstop, is to get a trial with the world's cham pion Boston Red Sox, as soon as they arrive here. If he impresses Bill Carrigan, he may be signed to a contract for 1917. Moran turned down a chance to work out with the Whits Sox here last week.

### Football Star Weds.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 28.—Lieut. Alexander M. Weyand, U. S. A., of Red Bank, N. J., last year's captain of the Army football team and for three years the choice for tackle on the All-Ameri-can team, was married today to Miss Marie W. Mulqueen, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Peter Masson.

Costello Goes Back.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—Dan Costello.
the outfielder mixed up with Al Mamaux
Two BROCKTON STORES IN WASHINGTON





Here Are Some of the Husky Athletes From Precinct No. 7, Caught at Work on Georgetown Field. At the Left on Top Is Seen A. L. PECK Limbering Up With a Medicine Ball. That Bunch in the Middle From Left to Right Are R. A. JOHNSON, A. L. PECK, R. L. MAY, JOHN MAHER and McGILL GROVE. The Crack Shotputter on the Right Is None Other Than F. S. W. BURKE. That mustachioed Sprinter on the Second Row Is SERGT. M. E. FURR. Precinct No. 7 Claims the Championship Right Now.

## ZIM FOR HIS TEAM Mack Is Biding Time; Tinker Picks Dodgers

By CONNIE MACK Manager of the Once Champion Athletics.

I have had a tough season. I do not been ridiculed broadcast M; I can afford to be on the butt end of the eague joke knowing, as I do, that the house by and by.

have been criticised for breaking up the old Athletic machine. I want to tell you I did it with my eyes open. Conlitions over which I had no control forced me. I knew just what I was going to be up against when I parted company with Collins, Barry, Baker, Murphy, Plank and others. My Athletics were not being patronized as a team should be that possessed such class. I had too good a club. They so far outclassed the rest of the field that the race was usually ruined around the

class. I had too good a club. They so far outclassed the reer of the field that the race was usually ruined around the fourth of July.

Those were unsettled times in baseball. A club, such as I had then, would, have earned me a fortune in New York, Boston, or Chicago. I could have afforded, in a different environment, to keep pace with the growing demands of the times. The Federal League came along and, with the talk of princely salaries, it bred dissatisfaction in myranks. Mind, I do not blame my players. They were loyal enough. There were owners in the major leagues who could afford to fight the outlaws with cash. I was never close fisted in the matter of salaries. But one of two propositions confronted me. I had either to retain a team already too strong for its company or dispose of my stars and try to develop a new machine as I had built up the champions of two years ago. It meant a gamble either way. I chose the lateer course for several reasons. The best one, I guess, was that I had faith in my ability for reconstruction.

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Now, my club wouldn't have done so poorly this year in an ordinary campaign, but there developed a combination of circumstances I had not foreseen. The Federal League exploded last winter. Rival American League clubs got most of the good playing material from this defunct organization. Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston spent a fortune for Magee, Cullop, Gedeon, and Frank Baker, the latter, of course, being sold by me. New York's wise purchases from the minor leagues, together with the addition of the men mentioned, made a pennant contender of a team that did not rank much above my own a year ago.

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Six teams are reaping a harvest for their outlays in the close race that prevails. I didn't make any investment, so I have no right to complain if I have not reaped a harvest this year. I preferred the slower, safer plan, and I am not egostitical when I say that I can now see daylight ahead. (Copyright, 1918, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

THE FAMOUS SAVE A DOLLAR

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By JOE TINKER Manager of the Chicago Cubs. McGraw's Giants have saved many

a face this year. New York's varying suppose anybody likes ridicule, and 1 moods and frequent changes in form have furnished the greatest mystery of skin is as thin as the next man's. But the past ten seasons in baseball. With such an example of the game's uncertainty behind a leader of the establishlaugh will be on the other side of the McGraw, how can any failure be criti-

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Brooklyn has stood the gaff better than I believed it would. Robinson has not as smart a ball club as the Braves, but a team that packs a more deadly wallop. He has great pitchers, too, now that Marquard has come back and Jack Coombs has thawed a soreness out of his arm. Pfeffer, Cheney, and Smith are in top form. Some are inclined to think Pfeffer is being overworked. I do not believe it. He is big and strong and can stand the strain. I think Robbie will be able to display winning pitching all the way. He is getting his share of tough luck now, however. Jimmy Johnston, who was one of his mainstays in the outfield, is out with a broken nose. The loss should be counterbalanced by the return of Jake Daubert.

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The Dodgers seem to have the best chance, but only because of the lead they hold over Boston and Philadelphia. There is little likelihood of any of the three making a material gain in the West, where all are winning with regularity. Boston's great chance lies in a series with Brooklyn at Braves' Field at the end of this trip. The Braves must take the majority of these games to keep in the fight. A setback to Robinson's elub would not necessarily be fatal. If Brooklyn returns home in the lead I do not believe either Philadelphia or Boston will be able to dislodge the club that has set the pace most of the way.

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White Is Battering

His Sparring Partners

COLORADO SPRINGS. Aug. 28.—
Freddie Welsh. lightweight champion, and Charley White of Chicago, who hopes to wrest the title from the Briton here Labor Day, today started on the leat week of the training grind after a one-day let-up. Sunday, after some light road work, both men cut out the gym training. White took a sight-seeing trip through the Rockies.

White's featherweight and lightweight boxing partners have not been able to stand the terrific mauling of the Chicagon so Leo Johnson, welterweight, and Mexican Jack Torres, have been added to the White forces.

### Race Date Named.

The Baltimore News Marathon, from Laurel, Md., to the Munsey Building of Baltimore, will be run off on Saturday, October 28. A rec-ord-breaking field, both in regards to class and number, is expected, as any athlete registered in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States



## SECTIONAL BATTLES **WILL START TODAY** Rosedale and Treasury Battle

in Initial Contest for City Honors Today.

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Today will mark the opening of the intersectional series between Treasury, the winners of the Section B. Itile, and Rosedale, winner of Section A. to see who will meet the Baltimore and Richmond contingents.

It would be foolish to try to pick a winner as this is the first time in four or five years that twe, such evenly matched amateur teams have battled in the sectional series.

In no department of the game has one team got the sidvantage over the other with the possible exception of shortstop where "Mike" Moran pastimes for the Rosedale clubmen. "Frank paker" as Moran is classed in the eyes of the local amateur fans is one of the few amateur players who breaks up the game with fame with solid wallops.

Terminal A. C. and Palais Royal were defeated by Bladensburg club yesterday by scores of 5 to 4 and 8 to 0 respectively. Hartley twirled the first game and the Palais Royal team got but two hits, while his team mates gathered eleven off Barrett. The second game was a slugging fest, as a total of nineteen safe swats were made by both teams. defeated by Bladensburg cide yesterday by scores of 5 to 4 and 8 to 0 respectively. Hartley twirled the first game and the Palais Royal team got but two hits. while his team mates gathered eleven off Barrett. The second game was a slugging fest, as a total of nineteen safe swats were made by both teems.

BOTH BOXERS ARE

READY FOR BATTLE

Chancy and Kilbane Tuned Pp for Labor Day Contest.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio. Aug. M.—With the fifteen-round battle for the featherweight championship of the world at Cedar Point between Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney only a week off, today found both fighters tuned up.

Chaney has trained scarbedly since he arrived here. He will take a vacation today as a precaution against going "stale."

Champion Kilbane, however, was out one Edgewater Boulevard op schedule early today in a heavy sweater. Yosterday his training consisted of "work" at the dining table only.

KID WILLIAMS WILL

BOX ON LABOR DAY

Bantam Champion Agrees to Meet

Frankie Brown.

BALTIMORE, Aug. M.—Kid Williams, bantam champion, has been matched to box Frankie Brown, of New York, in a ten-round bout here Labor Day. The mill will be staged at the old Federal Labor and Champions, the challengers.

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Using the chop stroke as he does. Doye will make it absolutely imperative for Behr to rush the net on all doctains, and this is where Behr shows at his beat. Doyle is not accustomed to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to the turf court

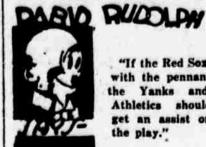
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Williams has been resting for several months and this battle with Brown will be his first real one for the coming ring season. The champion is in fine condition and promises to show at his best.

an Jack Torres, have been added White forces.

## MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.



"If the Red Sox with the pennant the Yanks and Athletics should get an assist on the play."

It has been a good year at the bas for George McBride. He is hilling them higher than ever.

Game recently won by Washington was pro-tested on the grounds that it ain't being done much this year.

Scheme to abolish boxing is a flivver. This year's baseball attendance proves that Americans like to see fighting.

Johnny Kilbane has never been known to extend himself in the ring, but why should a man show samples to a guy who ain't going to buy anything?

The season has been very soggy in Cincinnati. Sam Langford has refused a bunk on the re-turn trip from Buenos Aires. Bunk was all Sam got in Buenos Aires.

There is no more excuse for rowdyism in Although torpid on his feet and slug-gish near the scalp, you can't deny that Frank Moran takes a splendid photo-graph.

Athletics have only to win last place trophy one more year in order to gain permanent possession of it.

It's poor domework to kill the goose that laid the golden egg, but Sam Langford says it's all right to massacre the gander that only promised to lay one. FOR TENNIS CRACKS Managers of President Wilson's cam-paign are going to trifle strong. They're promised winning baseball to eleven Na-tional League cities already.

Challenge Round Postponed

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 28.-Coninued threatening weather, following

round in the national doubles was post

Turner and Snakeye to

**Battle Tomorrow Night** 

Local mat fans who attend the Ly-

ceum tomorrow night will see Joe Turn-

Has Two Shutouts.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 28.—Arthur Johnson pitched two seven-inning games yesterday for the Chattanooga Southern Association team, and held Nashville scoreless in both contests, besides geting two hits in five times at bat. The score were 2 to 6 and 5 to 0.

the Courts.

poned until tomorrow.

When Skies Leak Upon All

Now that the watermelon season is over, Joe Jackson can confine his attention strictly to baseball. Recent attendence in Cleveland was the big-gest ever recoiled. Over 25,000 falled to un-derstand what the megaphone man was say-

tinued threatening weather, following a As Rudyard might remark We hard rain here early today finally got wouldn't want to be the man who sent the better of the tennis experts of the Sam Langford there.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. Snurk-Jess James never stole a foul bail in his life. Neither did Cap Kidd.

Goop-Should be able to get plenty of ac-commodations in Cincinnati during the world

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Turner was at a great disadvantage at the time, it being right after his performance against Eddle Santelle. Snakere showed to such good advantage that Manager Chambers consented to let him grapple the local boy. Continuous. Morn., Aft., 10, 15 eta. LOU-TELLEGEN

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